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Constitutional Referendum Invalidated

Ballots "Stuffed"

By Peter D. Westerman

The results of the Student Government Association Constitutional Referendum held on Tuesday, December 2nd have been invalidated by the Election Committee of the Student Government Association because of concern that tampering occurred with the ballots cast. Wes Johnston, the Committee's Chairman has revealed that there is evidence that ballots were tampered with or "stuffed."

According to Johnston, two ballot boxes were used to hold the paper ballots that were cast. One was placed in Lowry Center and one in Kitteridge. When the box containing the ballots cast at Kitteridge was opened, the Committee noticed that a large number of ballots in the box were stacked together. Upon further investigation the members recognized that all 52 ballots in question were cast as 'no' votes with a penciled "x" mark. According to Johnston, the marks from some ballots were so badly camouflaged that they ran onto consecutive ballots.

The Ballots were counted immediately after the polls were closed and Johnston believes the tampering probably took place after the Kitteridge ballot box had been moved to Lowry.

The Kitteridge poll was closed before the Lowry poll.

Committee voted

After the ballots were counted the results were shown to John Fernandez, President of the Student Government Association. Fernandez asked the Election Committee to vote on the validity of the election. The committee members all agreed there was tampering with the ballots and each voted to invalidate the election.

Johnston stated that he's not sure what avenues are open to the committee in pursuing this matter. However he said that if the perpetrators were discovered he would take them as far as he could take them.

Expense of Time and Money

According to Wes Johnston and John Barclay the Student Government Association spent approximately \$50 on publicity for the election and a total of 100 working hours were spent by various individuals directly involved in preparing for the referendum. This does not include, what Wes Johnston described as "fairly significant" time spent by those who researched and drafted the new constitution.

Johnston believes that there may be an attempt through student initiative in the SGA General Assembly to conduct another referendum next semester.

Campus Environmental Groups Prepare Second Semester Recycling Effort

By Peter D. Westerman

On Tuesday, December second John Wells of the Environmental House (Meyers House) and Amy Cilimburg of Environmental Concerns of Students (ECOS) conducted a presentation on recycling paper, glass and aluminum and tin to a group of representatives from the Deans Office, Food Service and the Physical Plant as well as other campus groups.

John Wells, the contact person for the Outdoors House began the presentation with a brief statement concerning raising awareness on the campus about the need to recycle some forms of paper and aluminum and the group's upcoming recycling efforts. Wells' presentation was followed by a slide show prepared by The Kent Recycling Center.

The slide presentation stressed the amount of raw materials necessary to produce consumer goods. For example, according to the presentation, it takes 17 trees, 52,000 gallons of water, 112 kilowatt hours of power, 1 ton of coal and 1200 lbs of other additives to manufacture one ton of paper.

The effort on the Wooster campus will focus initially on the recycling of aluminum cans rather than paper.

The presentation stressed the necessity to completely separate aluminum cans from other types of cans early in the process. The more efficiently the materials are screened the greater the efficiency of the entire process.

Aluminum Easily Recycled

Aluminum is one of the most easily recyclable metals. First, the material is melted for 18 hours and poured into molds. Then, it is allowed to cool for 24 hours. Next, it is formed into ingots or sheets. The recycling process yields an energy savings of 95% over producing aluminum from bauxite.

Donation From Rubbermaid

Earlier this semester Rubbermaid of Wooster, Ohio donated 50 plastic bins to the recycling effort. The small brown bins will be placed throughout dormitories. They will be easily identifiable by the circular arrow logos painted on their sides. Approximately five bins will be placed in every dorm. The Physical Plant has donated the garage of one of Wooster's small houses to store the cans.

After a sufficient quantity of cans has accumulated a truck, provided by Wooster Recycling will take the cans to Metallic Recycling of Wooster. Since Metallic does not have facilities to sort metal and aluminum cans, the organizers stressed the necessity of only placing aluminum cans in the recycling bins. The College's vending machines dispense Pepsi products which are not manufactured from aluminum.

Effort May Expand

Depending on the fluctuating price of aluminum the group will receive approximately one cent per can. Some of the proceeds may be recycled back

into the program and the balance will be used to stage some sort of all campus event at the conclusion of the year.

The recycling bins will be placed in dorms at the beginning of next semester. The group also hopes to stage an environmental awareness week at the beginning of next semester. If the aluminum effort is successful the group is exploring the possibility of exploring other areas such as tin and paper.

A similar program was attempted unsuccessfully at Kent State University however, Dave Bannigan, a member of the Wooster program is confident that the problems which effected the Kent effort have been solved and that the Wooster program will be a success. Bannigan believes the difference in the size of the schools will contribute to the Wooster effort.

The members of The Environmental House are divided into two committees. One committee is involved with environmental concerns and the other with outdoor recreation. In the past the House has sponsored rafting, biking and rock climbing trips. Each member of the program is required to work for two hours a week on the program.

Joyce Foundation Scholarship Winners Announced

by Dr. Larry Stewart

Wooster students have received \$7500 in grant money to support their Independent Study projects, according to Michael D. Kern, Chair of the Joyce Foundation Selection Committee. A total of forty-one students, representing twenty-one departments, received grants ranging from twenty to five hundred dollars.

The purpose of the grants is "to develop and offer an optional enhancement of I.S. projects which would permit students access to national resources through travel to specialized libraries, interviewing major figures in a field, using nationally reputed scholars as readers of

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The Reagan Revolution

O'Neil's Assessment of American Politics

Speaker of the House Predicts Democrats Will Take the '88 Election

By David A. Dean
Editor-in-Chief, The Wooster Voice

The Reagan Revolution is over! From Capital Hill to the Gulf Stream waters the Democrats have finally found the light at the end of the tunnel. Sen. Robert Byrd (W. Virginia, D.) regained his throne, Democrats control the House and the Senate, committee appointments will follow and some have been so bold as to suggest that the '88 Presidential elections will follow as well.

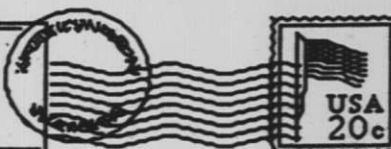
In a rare interview for "Rolling Stone" magazine House Speaker Tip O'Neil puts his Irish zip in overdrive and proceeds to lambast the Reagan administration in everything from the decline in radio sales to Reagan's unprofessional demeanor in working with the House. O'Neil concluded that Reagan is plain and simple a "bumbling idiot" and that charisma and good make-up have sealed the President from any outside blame.

Consoling his wounded party, O'Neil accuses Reagan of not fully comprehending domestic and international issues. Finally, O'Neil seals the coffin by arguing that Reagan has less talent and ability than the past eight Presidents. O'Neil seems to be suffering from post-senility that derives its existence from utopian-Democratic solutions of how America once was. He claims that Reagan needs to be at full command of every issue, domestic and international, when only a dreamer and an idealist would believe that possible. Even the greatest of American Presidents have never been able to comprehend all the issues at hand. O'Neil faults Reagan with unprofessional demeanor and a presidency of "little substance" and "cover up" with PR-like make-up. O'Neil should be reminded that the 1984 elections were an overwhelming success for Reagan, not because of a tremendous support from the Republicans, but from a shift in attitude from the Democrats. Obviously stupidity and blindness exist in both parties. O'Neil concludes that the Reagan Revolution is over and now a shift toward the Democratic party is at hand.

Perhaps to a small degree that statement is correct but it hardly constitutes a major upset for the Republicans. The Reagan Revolution will have appointed half of all Federal judges and that judicial precedence will linger well into the year 2000. Aside from that Reagan has appointed two Supreme Court justices, and appointed Rehnquist Chief Justice. In addition, Reagan has developed the new Tax Reform Bill and has designed hundreds of new pieces of legislation which will stand as a testament to his eight years in office.

The Republicans suffered a set-back but for the Democrats the party is over. The next Presidential election is two years away, and a lot can happen to a party in command during that period of time. O'Neil left in style, his party in command and his seat claimed by a political dynasty. It is interesting to note that many of the great American Presidents left office with record low ratings. Can this be a positive sign for Reagan?

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

On Tuesday December 2, 1986 the SGA held an election to determine whether or not the student body of the College approved of the proposed Constitution. The election was invalidated because of illegal ballot stuffing. Because of the problem the SGA is stuck trying to use a Constitution that fails to meet the needs of the community, and is extremely difficult to amend. After reading both the proposed and old Constitutions I feel that the SGA would benefit from all of the changes, including a change in the election schedule for cabinet officers. While four months does not seem like a long time to work in an organization, effective leadership could accomplish many things.

Currently, SGA has before it a student initiative to implement the Proposed Constitution before the 19th of January. It is imperative that the SGA have a constitution with which it can accomplish things. The current Constitution is too long and binding to allow an organization to make adjustments to meet the changing needs of a diverse student body. For this reason it is important that SGA members be informed of the interest of the student body in the passage of the passage of the Proposed Constitution. Please inform your General Assembly Representative or member of cabinet before the meeting on Monday, December 8, that you support the implementation of the new Constitution.

Mark S. Lewis

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the Editor that appeared in the November 21 issue of the Voice. I would like to address my comments specifically to Mr. Philip Gore, class of 1973 and those who believe as he does. I would like to note that my statements represent my own opinions and do not necessarily reflect the views of the BSA or any other Black constituency.

Mr. Gore, it appears that you feel obligated to solve the plight of the Afro-American, specifically at the College of Wooster. You pose the question "Why attend a school so indifferent to the needs of Blacks?" I believe that you can run but you can't hide. If the College of Wooster is indifferent to the needs of Blacks that is all the more reason for Blacks students to stay here. We must fight for positive change, history has proven this point. Blacks must promote positive change at all levels of society.

The main thrust of your article points out the economic achievements of Afro-Americans. I believe that you have painted a false picture with a brush of misinformation. You are correct that very few Afro-Americans have achieved economic affluence in the U.S. If one compares the economic assets of individual Blacks to those of individual Whites, one will find that economic affluence among Blacks is sparse and miniscule compared to the economic affluence that Whites have attained.

While some Blacks made it without getting "burned", so many more have made it because of affirmative action or tokenism. Either way Blacks have paid the price for success. I believe it to be

a gross overgeneralization to assume that Afro-Americans have achieved economic stability at the cost of their heritage. It does not follow that economic success makes one's ethnicity any less important. While it may be true that some Blacks have sold out, I feel that this is the exception and not the rule. Racism is alive and well in the United States. There may not be as many overt displays of racism as in 1932, but they still occur. Institutional racism runs rampant.

Finally, I venture to guess that just as many White students as Black wonder about Mick Jagger's ethnicity. However, Blackness is much more than appearance. It is the belief in a specific history and a way of life. Mr. Gore I am appalled by your defamation of the Afro-American people, our women, and our values. You insult us by assuming that we are motivated only by money and the material. Our struggle for equality does promote economic success. We understand the connection between money and power. However, Afro-Americans are fighting for social, political and educational equality as well. You and others may believe that green is all that Blacks can see. I refute you. The culture and proud heritage of the Afro-American IS NOT FOR SALE.

Donald Dennis
Class of 1986

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ONE GROSS OF F-4 OIL PUMPS,
MY FINE TERRORIST SCUM. MAY
WE BE OF ANY FURTHER ASSISTANCE,
YOU COWARDLY, SKULKING, LUNATIC
BARBARIAN, SIR...?



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Late Night Musings

by Graham Rayman

Stuffed with turkey, and tired of typing this guy's paper on drug testing in the work force, I walked into someone else's living room and turned on a TV. I think there were actually more than one in the room. But as usual I wasn't sure what was and what wasn't. After all, it was real late, and my stomach hates coffee. I mean, what do you people want from me?! Coherence? Reality? Do you think that stuff grows on trees? Well do you? I'm waiting...OK, we're just going to sit here until you answer my question. I can hear your brains clicking and whirring. Now let's have some output...I'm still waiting...Uh-oh, it's the editor.

"Hey Rayman, or whatever you're name is--get on with the damn column!"

Jeez, what a grouch. "Alright, you semi-rational slave driver." That got him. Now back to you people. Don't know, huh. Oh, I see. We have a comedian in the class, do we? You say you have a coherence-reality tree in your backyard, eh? Well that's one of the sillier things I've heard in a long time. Sillier even than the time they painted the grass for graduation. Everyone knows that c-r trees only grow in the front yard. Well, enough of that. You folks better get your acts together.

Anyway, the TV, or one of them, was on. I leaned back, put my feet up in curlers, and stared. It was one of those "Ask Mr. Science" shows. You know, you put a bunch of lay people in a room, with someone who has a beard

and a white lab coat. Then, you let the crowd pepper him with questions vaguely scientific in nature.

"Mr Science, why is the sun so hot?"

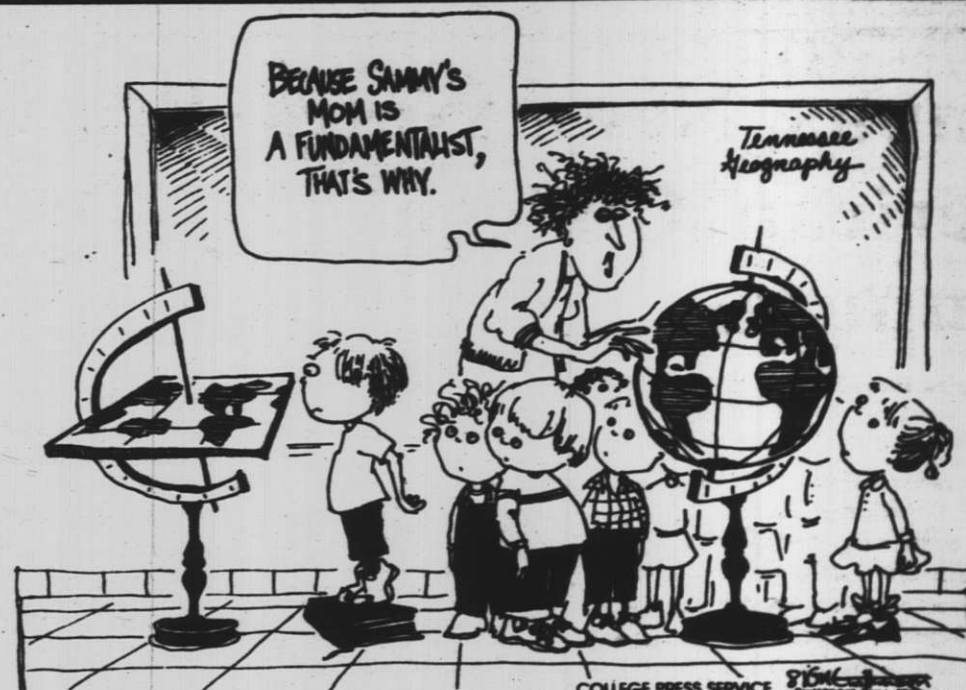
"Well Johnny, that is a good question. Just think of the sun as a great big jogger wearing tight shorts., who is sweating. By moving, it sweats and makes heat. But you can't caress the sun like you can a big jogger in tight shorts! Oh no, you can't!"

"Mr Science, why is hair growing on strange parts of my body?"

"Well, Johnny, you're young and things are happening to your body. Strange and wonderful things. It's called puberty. You simply must come backstage later, so we can talk about it."

I realized that this was not the run-of-the-mill science show. Then, as if on cue, five men in black uniforms burst in screaming, "Get him, get him!"

The crowd began to scream and run. Mr Science was gone, his hold on that extremely stupid crowd broken. So, I got up, rubbed my bloated belly, flipped my editors off, and went and prayed to the Porcelain God (Wait, too disgusting and negative)...Anyway, I got up and left for New York City, after shaving my head with a butter knife, and praying to an obscure Zoroastrian God of small things that go bump in the night(No, no, no)...So, uh, what did I do? I jumped up, gobbled a loaf of Wonderbread, sang all 214 Georgian Christmas carols, ran wind sprints wearing gravity boots, bought silly putty and read the newspaper with it, and stumbled off to bed.



WCWS To Broadcast The Metropolitan Opera Every Saturday

by Emilie Storrs

This year WCWS will once again broadcast the live Saturday Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Performances. This year is the 47th consecutive season of live broadcasts from the Met house. Many folk will not tune in, though, as there are myths running rampant that opera is "high-falootin'" and "boring." What they are missing, however, is certainly not boring, and there is a massive effort on the part of the opera companies themselves to show that opera is not an elitist art. Certainly not everyone will enjoy opera, but with a small amount of education, I personally feel that

more people would appreciate it. In the early part of this century, opera and art-song were commonly heard being hummed and whistled by everyday people, much as pop tunes are today. Now this is not a stand against rock or anything like that, because I like most kinds of music, but there is an incredible amount of really gorgeous music out there that people just haven't been exposed to or educated about.

The most often heard complaint that I hear about opera is that it is usually in a foreign language. The problem of language is a definite barrier if one does not understand the native language of the work, but we are not incapable of conquering this wall. There exist many books in most libraries that contain plot synopses of the most popular opera stories. Also, if one looks inside the cover of an opera record, there is a little booklet that contains the libretto in the original language and in English. Many of the stories are already known by the general public: *Romeo and Juliette*, *Faust*, *Othello*, *Samson and Delilah* are just a few of the offering that can be heard this year. A growing trend in opera houses, which was adopted from television, is the use of surtitles: a screen flashes a translation of what is happening as it happens. For many first-time opera-goers, this is an incredible aid, and one that encourages people to return. Another source for learning about opera is television itself. PBS and the arts channels on cable broadcast many opera each month.

The first official Saturday broadcast will be Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette* on December 6 at 2:00 Eastern time. Other highlights for this season include the first broadcast since 1967 of

Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* on Dec. 27, and Wagner's *Die Walkure* on March 7, which is also the first installment in a complete new "Ring" cycle for the Met that was designed by Gunther Schneider-Siemessen in a production by Otto Schenk. Also coming is a new Franco Zeffirelli production of Puccini's *Turandot*.

The broadcast season will run for twenty weeks with a live broadcast every Saturday through April 18, 1987 and will be carried over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. This independent network, created especially for these broadcasts, is made up of more than 300 stations throughout the US and Puerto Rico and the stereo services of the English and French Networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. The broadcasts are distributed in stereo by satellite to all stations through the facilities of Multicomm Telecommunications Corp. and the Public Radio Satellite System.

Peter Allen will return for his Twelfth season as announcer for the weekly broadcasts and Richard Mohr will again produce the weekly intermission features, which will include "Texaco's Opera Quiz," "Opera News on the Air," and the "Singer's Roundtable." Any questions about the season or obtaining a schedule may be addressed to Emilie Storrs, Classical Director, c/o WCWS.

SAB Holiday Traditions

by Laura Van Dale

Once again, that time of year is upon us: the final few weeks of the semester. The time when everyone is getting a bit crazy and counting down the days until Christmas Break. But be ye of good cheer, because the Holiday Season is now fully upon us, and the College of Wooster plans to celebrate in style. Try not to get so bogged down with academic demands that you don't take advantage of all of the seasonal diversions being offered by SAB for your Holiday enjoyment. Remember the "Christmas Red" booklet you received in your boxes earlier this week? Keep that handy because it contains the complete rundown on the special events taking place during these last two weeks of classes.

Lowry Center has been the center of most of the Holiday excitement.

Starting the week off in proper style were the tree decorating party and the traditional Caroling and Candlelighting service. The fun does not end, however, with the various sales and festivities which have taken place this week; events continue on through this weekend, going until Saturday, 13 December. Tomorrow, Saturday 6 December, is the Snowball Semi-Formal featuring the band Forecast. Join us in the Lowry Center Ballroom from 10:00pm-1:00am. Beginning Monday the 8th and continuing through the rest of the week a range of activities will be offered to help us get through this last week of classes. Get a start on Christmas shopping everyday in Lowry Center from 10:00am-6:00pm, when items ranging from chocolates to clothing will be on sale. Part of the profits

from these sales will go to People to People Ministries to help others have a more enjoyable holiday. For those of you who miss out of the cookie baking back home, complain no more because several cookie bakes will be held throughout the week in various residence halls. Holiday readings, Candy cane sales, and the first annual traying party are just a few more of the events which will round out the week. The final event, on Saturday 13 December, is a trip to Cleveland for dinner and the theatre, to see the holiday favorite "A Christmas Carol."

So keep your eyes and ears open as you stroll through Lowry Center these days. Brighten up your last week of classes by taking a few minutes to get into the holiday spirit. Come join in the festivities!

Campus News Notes From American College Campuses

by Intercollegiate Press

A "Dean's research Group" to study the problem of black attrition at Oberlin College, aimed at gathering authoritative "data on conditions affecting black student progress toward graduation," also plans to solicit faculty, student and administrator inputs as the study progresses.

According to the administration, the last three years have shown increases in the number to black students applying, admitted and enrolling. While these figures reflect a positive trend, the total number of black students that remain here through graduation has decreased during the same three-year period.

In addition, according to Acting Dean of Developmental Services Patrick Penn, "the general tendency toward decreased black student enrollment and graduation has existed since 1975." The research group plans to gather data on demographics, financial aid, recruitment, academics and "institutional sensitivities." In addition, the group will study national trends on black student enrollment and persistence to graduation.

The high attrition rate of black students has been a source of concern for many here, including Admissions

Director Carl Bewig. During a recent interview, Bewig said that while Oberlin's minority recruitment has been "solid," he has "been appalled at figures on the number of black students actually on campus this year."

Students have charged that there has been a lack of commitment on the part of the administration in dealing with the problem of black student attrition. President S. Fredrick Starr has denied any lack of commitment and cautioned against accepting at face value the various "mythologies" which purport to identify the causes of black student attrition. He urged instead a "rigorous" study of the matter.

Students no longer will be able to obtain routine class excuses from the University of Nebraska Health Center, according to Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director. Some students make appointments to get a class excuse without being sick, Fleischli said. In such cases, students take away appointments that could be used by ill students, he said.

Fleischli said diagnosis is difficult in these situations because students

conjure up "an unusual cluster of symptoms" to get an excuse. Many times when students are sick, their instructors request a health center excuse. In such cases, the center must take a student's word that he was sick the day before. Fleischli said instructors should show the same faith.

Although Fleischli said he anticipates some student and professor inconvenience in the beginning, he said it will be worth it because more appointments will be available for those students who are really ill. David Forsythe, a political science professor, said he thinks the change in policy "will create all kinds of difficulty in the university."

On a more personal level, Forsythe said, the change would "open myself up to all kinds of buffoonery." But Philip Dyer, also a political science professor, said the change would not affect his policies. Dyer said he believes students when they tell him they were sick because "I have an optimistic view of the nature of man."



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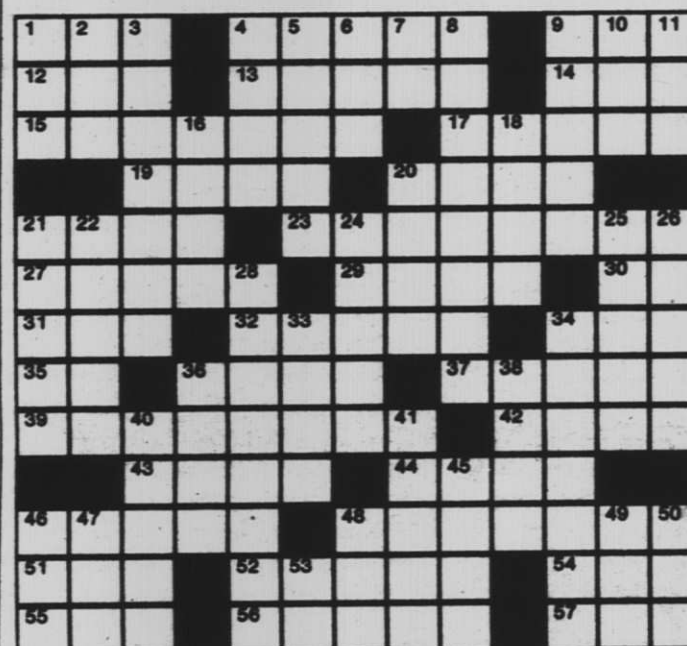
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Skies will be partly cloudy today and it will be breezy and cold with a high of only 30 to 35. Tonight promises to be mostly clear with diminishing winds and a low of 20 to 25. The weekend weather is shaping up to be cold but generally fair. Other than a slight chance of snow flurries on Sunday, it will be dry. Skies will be mostly sunny on Saturday and variably cloudy on Sunday. Both nights will feature mostly clear skies. Highs will range from 35 to 40 on Saturday and 33 to 38 on Sunday. Morning lows will be in the 17 to 22 range. **TRIVIA:** The intensity of a frost is judged by the degree of its destructive effect upon different types of vegetation.

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their theses, etc. The resulting research would assure professional quality and likely publication or appropriate recognition for the project."

The students to receive Joyce Foundation grants are Ramin Abhari, Kevin Andrews, Anna Ploplis, Augustine Ang, Maria Herrate, Diego Jarrin, Shahid Khokhar, Jane Seah, Patricia Bauerle, Cathy Bell, David

Brandt, Brian Carl, Anne Hunter, Abraham Springer, Pablo Coromina, Mark Dudrow, Gretchen Dow, Karl Eisenhower, John Fanselow, John Fernandez, Crista Goddard, Charles Haggerty, Elizabeth Humphreys, David Hunter, Shelly Jones, Terance Khoo, Michael LaVilla, Mary Grace Long, Matt Marcone, Rob Montgomery, Mark Moyad, Scott Pasquale, Craig Payne, Emily Perl, Josephine

Robinson, Vance Russell, Steve Sievert, Kok Lone Tham, James Van Dyke, Jean Woods, and Bethany Young.

Under the terms of the Joyce Foundation grant there will be money available next year to support similar senior projects and some junior projects.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor

Time and time again, I have ignored my feelings towards the organization of the Voice's sports pages. Last week's issue was so bad, I must speak up now.

I have seen misinformed, poorly written, and now negative, articles in the sports section. The College of Wooster should be proud of its athletic teams. From the articles I have read, I have gotten the opposite impression. The past issue containing results from Nationals for both the field hockey team and the men's soccer team, was an example of a deplorable attitude. Both teams received articles with headlines: "Field Hockey Team Downed in National Play Off" and "Men's Soccer Eliminated During First Round of NCAA Action". These headlines are the epitome of negativity. Across the page, we see a headline for the football team: "Fighting Scots Conclude Season with Best Record Since 1980".

I am happy for the football team's success, and believe they deserve the encouragement to continue. But, let us look at the statistics. First, the women's field hockey team is NCAC Co-Champions, State Champions, Regional Champions, has had 11 shutouts this season and has attended National play for the past 4 consecutive years. Second, the men's soccer team broke Wooster's shutout record (9), tied the win record (14), had their best season since 1977, and won a national bid. Not one of these very positive successes were mentioned in the paper. The men's cross country team received a 3/4 page article "... Sets Sights on Nationals", saying how they might reach Nationals. It is a positive headline, but let us recognize those who have already achieved that goal.

This trend is upsetting. These teams' who's hard work received National attention, were ignored by the paper. All they received were a few negative words. Did anyone else notice?

I realize the Voice staff is small, but it takes just as long and just as much effort to write a negative article as to write a positive one. It may take more resolution to get the facts, but I think the amount of time spent on a phone call is worth it! It is a shame to realize that in order to find an encouraging, positive article one must know someone in high places on the staff or to have made a much more drastic change during the season. The field hockey and soccer teams are very proud of their accomplishments. I find it disheartening to think that the Voice staff does not want to celebrate our achievements with us.

Sue Hollingshead

You're bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.



And you're still smoking?

Baka and Jones Head The List of Scots Named to The All-North Coast Athletic Conference Football Team

By News Services

Senior place kicker Dave Baka (Brecksville) and junior defensive end Brock Jones (Dover) have been named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team, heading a list of thirteen Wooster players to receive post-season honors in the conference.

Baka, who set a team record and tied a conference mark for most field goals in one season with nine, also set a team record for most field goals in one game with three. In addition, he set a

Wooster record for the longest field goal with a 49 yarder against Ohio Wesleyan Sept. 27.

Jones, who was Wooster's only first-team selection in 1985, enjoyed another outstanding season in 1986. He was second on the team in tackles this season with 88, and he tied for the team lead in sacks with six. In addition, he recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes.

Joining Baka and Jones were six

players on offense and five on defense. Sophomore punter Jay Simonds (Gahanna), who averaged 33.5 yards per kick, and junior safety Terry Carter (Cleveland), who intercepted two passes and was the Scots' third leading tackler with 73, were named second team All-conference. Sophomore linebacker Karl Penn (Youngstown), who registered 53 tackles tied Jones for most sacks with six, and Jeff Price (Westerville), who led the team with

115 tackles, netted all-conference honorable mention. Senior roverbback Chuck Haggerty (Yorkville), who broke up three passes to go along with his 27 tackles, also was named All-conference NCAC honorable mention. Senior co-captain, Kirk Smith (Berlin Center) received second team All-conference honors.

On offense, senior lineman Paul Savage (Bay City, Mich.) and Rocky Zazzaro (Greensburg, Pa.) were named

all-NCAC second team along with junior wide receiver Tony Harris (Cleveland), who led the team with 28 catches for 357 yards and two touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback Don Matthews (Columbus/Cincinnati), junior tight end Mike Woltman (Hamilton, N.Y.) and junior tailback Jon Bulkley (Wayland, Mass.) were named All-NCAC honorable mention. Matthews, who completed 95 of 204 passes for 1,033 yards and three touchdowns this season, set three Wooster passing records and one conference mark during an outstanding performance against John Carroll Oct. 11. He set school records in attempts (45), completions (28), and yards (266). His 28 completions are also a conference record. Woltman was Wooster's second-leading receiver with 23 catches for 242 yards and a touchdown, despite missing two games with an injury. Bulkley was the Scots' leading rusher with 350 yards on 104 attempts for an average of 3.4 yards per carry.

Wooster completed the season with a 4-5 overall record, its best since 1981. In addition, the Scots finished fourth in the NCAC with a 3-3 conference mark.

Wooster Dominates All-NCAC Field Hockey Team

By News Services

The College of Wooster women's field hockey team, which captured a share of the North Coast Athletic Conference championship this season and advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament for the fourth time in five years, had more of its players selected to the all-conference squad than any other team in the NCAC.

The Lady Scots placed two women on offense and three on defense. In addition, junior goaltender Sarah Heath

Sheila Noonan Named NCAC Coach of The Year

(Lewisburg, Pa.) was placed on the all-conference squad, and second-year coach Sheila Noonan was named NCAC Coach of the Year. Noonan has guided Wooster to two consecutive NCAA Division III post-season tournaments and a record of 27-12-1.

On offense, senior wing Kate Koehler (Warren, N.J.), who led the team in scoring with nine goals and four assists, was named All-NCAC first team along with junior half Amy Johnson (Wilmette, Ill.), who scored two goals and added five assists.

Defensively, sophomore Jessica Skolnikoff (Lexington, Mass.) and seniors Ellen Wright (Wayne, Pa.), a sweeper back, and Lisa Blackadar (Stirling, N.J.), a link, were named All-NCAC first team. Also sophomore Nancy Walther (Montclair, N.J.) was named All-conference honorable mention on defense.

Wooster finished the season with a 13-6 overall record and a 6-2 mark in the NCAC. In addition to tying for first place in the conference, the Lady Scots won the Ohio State championship and the Great Lakes Regional title.

Eight Wooster Soccer Players Net All-Conference Honors Bob Nye Named NCAC Coach of the Year

by News Services

After enjoying its best season since 1977, The College of Wooster men's soccer team is just now beginning to reap the rewards and honors associated with a successful campaign.

The Scots, who were ranked 16th nationally in Division III at the end of the season, landed eight players on the All-North Coast Athletic Conference squad. In addition, veteran coach Bob Nye, who guided the Scots to a 14-4-1 record and an NCAA Division III tournament bid, was named NCAC Coach of the Year and Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association Division III Coach of the Year.

"It was honor to be named coach of the year in the conference and in the state," said Nye, "but it is an honor I must share with the members of our team and several administrators at The College of Wooster, who worked hard to help us rebuild our soccer program." First team all-conference honors went to seniors Scott Gunselman (Brecksville), and John Porter (Setauket, N.Y.) along with junior Steve Russ (Cleveland Heights). Gunselman, who served as team captain was an excellent defensive player. Porter, an outstanding midfielder, kept opposing offenses off balance while managing to score five

goals and register three assists. Russ tied for the team lead with nine goals. He also added three assists.

Senior goalie Tom Junkin (Glen Rock, N.J.), junior Carlos Pettinau (Rome, Italy) and freshman Chuck Crawford (Stow) were named All-NCAC second team. Junkin was outstanding in goal, surrendering less than one goal per game while recording 8.5 shutouts. Pettinau led the team in scoring with nine goals and nine assists, despite playing the last three games of the season with a broken wrist.

Freshman Kirk Neureiter (Dallas,

Texas), another outstanding defensive player, managed to score three goals and post two assists and was named All-conference honorable mention. Junior forward David Lynn (Millbrook, N.Y.), who scored twice and had one assist, was also named All-NCAC honorable mention.



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Men's Basketball Losing Streak Ends

By Graham Rayman

At Capitol, the Scots lost to a solid Crusader team, 71-64. Wooster started senior Mike O'brien and Junior John Mead at post, and Sophomores Todd Keiper and Charles Rich at wing, and Gary Meszaros at point guard. The first half was relatively ragged, with a total of only 20 points scored in the first ten minutes. The Scots stayed with the taller, heavier Crusaders, and at half they trailed by 34-27; even after shooting 38% from the floor.

One highlight from the game came within six minutes left in the half. Todd Keiper blocked a shot to half-court, and Mike O'brien outraced the pack, grabbed the ball, and completed the play with a nice one-handed dunk. In the second half, the Crusader's shooting improved, and the Scots continued to commit turnovers. Even so, the Scots cut the deficit to 4 with five minutes left, on a free throw by John Mead. But the Capitol's defense tightened, forcing the Scots into more turnovers and bad shots, and widened their lead once again.

In the home opener, the Scots faced the toughest Mount Union team in the last few years. The Raiders came in averaging 90 points a game, behind good outside shooting by Rob Bishop. In the first half, the Raiders did shoot well; but led by their defense, the Scots only trailed by eight at halftime. Charles Rich, and John Mead led the Scots in scoring at the half with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The second half, the Scots came out fired up. Todd Keiper hit three jumpers in a row, and O'brien followed with to lay-ups, and with 14:40 left, the Raiders only led by five. Then the Scots lapsed, Mount Union got hot and, with ten minutes left, had increased their lead to 13. And so it stayed. Wooster could not cut the lead

any smaller than 9, until the end of the game when a couple of three-pointers by freshman Rob Peterson made the final score respectable, 82-72.

The losing streak ended at Marietta, tuesday. Though the turnover trend continued (21 total, 11 in the first half), good games from emerging Frosh Matt Hiestand (19 points) and Senior O'brien (16 points) kept the Scots in it. Throughout the game, Marietta would go up by as much as 16, then the Scots would chip away, lapse, and then chip away again. During the second half, Wooster did a much better job of chipping away, their defense saving the day. Many times, Marietta was forced into throwing up a bad shot to avoid a 45-second violation. Finally the Scots

The Fighting Scots men's basketball team began the 86-87 season with three losses, and one win on a last second shot at Marietta. At Capital's Alumni Tournament, they lost to the host team in the opener, and then to Milliken in the consolation game. On Tuesday, they opened at home in Timken Gymnasium, losing to Mount Union. In each game, the Scots played inconsistently, and turned the ball over. tied it and took the lead with 11 seconds left, 73-71. But the game wasn't over yet. With 3 seconds left, a Marietta player was fouled, and hit both ends of the one-and-one. Dramatically, Wooster inbounded to prevent overtime. The long full-court pass went through a Marietta player's hands, ending up with Gary Meszaros, who laid it in with no time left. And pandemonium set in!

The Scots will take their defense, and hustle to Hiram and Grove City, before returning to Timken to face Division II Ashland College on December 9. Support the team.

Men's Women's Swimming

by Wes Johnston

Impressive, very impressive. The College of Wooster men's and women's swim teams both won again in a meet against John Carroll. This was the fourth straight win for the team. This meet was important because it proved the team's ability to bounce back from a lackluster win over Case Western Reserve the day before.

The men were led by Jerry Hamaker, who won the 200 fly and Ted Au who won the 200 breaststroke. Wins were also attained by freshman Jeff Burt in the 500 freestyle, and co-captain Scott Mclean who triumphed in both the 500 free and the 1000 free. The men's team is swimming very well, and with the aid of the improving freshmen swimmers, look for the Scots to make some serious waves in the NCAC.

The women's team dominated John Carroll. In this meet the women captured eight wins out of a possible 13 events, with second place finishes in every other event except one. The women were led by freshman Andrea Gomez who won two events (200 fly and 1000 free) and Kris Baumann, who also won two events (100 free and 200 free). Other wins were achieved by co-captains Mandy Zipf in 200 backstroke, freshman Andrea Weige in the 50 free, and Sarah Frost in the 200 I.M.. Other excellent performances were turned in by Page Schoenke, Brooke Henderson, Kay Schwerzler and Rachal Haines.

Both the teams are swimming well but will need to continue extensive training over Christmas break to ready themselves for the challenge in the NCAC.

Yet, for all the talent on both teams and their amazing success so far, the school support has been at very best minimal. The teams have a very good chance to go places this year, but support is needed. There are two away meets this weekend - Denison and Mount Union relays, and a home meet the following Saturday. So show your support for the teams and show up at a meet.

Shiltsy Going Nowhere Fast

by Chris Shilts

Hi, I hope turkey was good and I hope Christmas will be good too, or even Hanukkah. Me, I'm scrooge, and this is my last article of the semester - and if I get kidnapped by Arabs over break, it will be my last one ever. I was going to write something nice and Christmasy, but I lack anything clever to say. In fact, I have nothing to say at all - except I still want an ice rink. I've invented a new game. Lacrosse on ice. BOOM!

I could apologize to people: Women's basketball team. Okay, I blew it. No one wrote an article about your win last Tuesday. Shoot me.

I do have a New Year's resolution - to give each sport equal coverage!

Okay, I lied. I've always wanted to blatantly lie in front of many people.

We here at the Voice office have been receiving letters about our pessimistic view on the field hockey and soccer teams. Hey, how about if we bring up the soccer...nah forget it. If you don't know, you won't hear it from me.

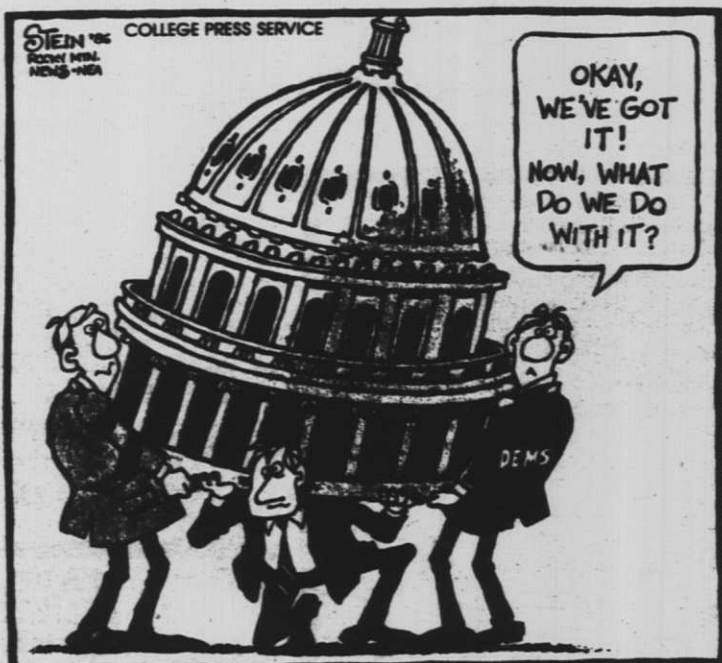
Ever been sued?

Over Thanksgiving I discovered a new hero. Special team man for the Detroit Lions, Paul Butcher. BOOM! Also during break, I had fun with three Kenyon football players. It's ironic how enemies can be just like us.

If it's any consolation to the women's basketball team, I know that Lisa Diment scored 34 points.

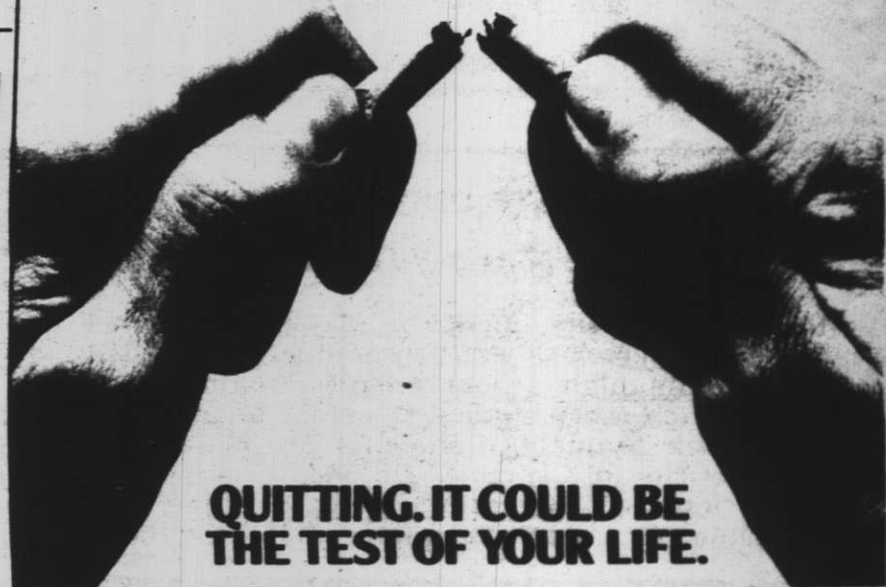
As for our rival, well, it's not really a success. Tonight I went door-to-door (not many doors, though) in search of a rival. Only one (1) person sent me a note requesting a rival. Anyway, numerous people placed one vote each for, "I don't give a...blank-blank", Otterbein, Ohio State, St. Edward's, Mount Union, and two for Wooster. Yes, that's right, two (2) for Wooster. Don't ask me, I just made the survey. In the conference, Ohio Wesleyan, Allegheny and Oberlin have one vote apiece, Kenyon has four (4), Case Western Reserve has five (5) and Denison leads with eight (8). In other words, so far we hate Denison the most. But fans, I want more, a lot more. Send a note to my box (2716, that's two-seven-one-six) saying who you want to be our rival. Personally, I voted for Kenyon. I don't know, I don't like Kenyon.

By the way, the Spike Owen fan club is defunct. Sorry Spike.



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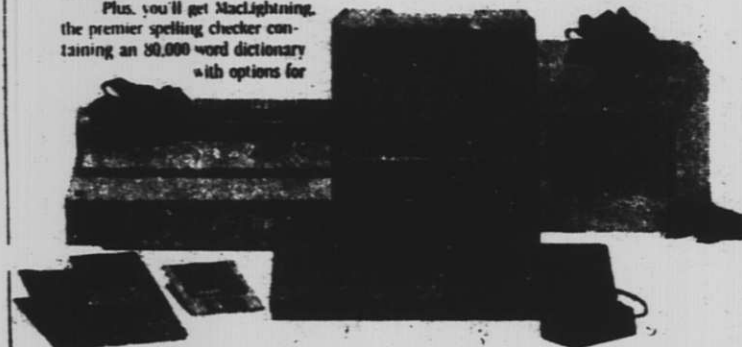
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